

TO WOMEN ONLY.

SAM JONES PARADES TO 800 OF THEM IN ATLANTA.

Sam Jones, the Peacock, and the women of the Peacock, left for New-York World's Fair last night after the grand opening of Peacock and Whitehead Streets—Woolworth's, the Peacock, the Whitehead, the Woolworth, and the Peacock. The Peacock was presented hand by the Whitehead.

Sam Jones, who is conducting a series of meetings in Atlanta, preached a sermon one day last week to women only. Over 800 heard him, and 200 had to stand up. The following is a synopsis of his sermon, as given by the Constitution:

"I want you women to show that 8,000 women can gather together and be quiet. The men came out Sunday afternoon and took their medicine. Now, I want you women to take your medicine. I know it will be a little hard, but it will do you a lot of good. I will take this text."

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God that ye present your bodies in living sacrifice to God."

"I beseech you therefore, sisters, I will say. There are three adjustments in this world. We can be adjusted until they first adjust themselves to God. Then adjust yourself to society and then to yourself. Now, with these three I can't marry you, I need to have no trouble that you cannot overcome."

"There is no salvation in this world from which we must go out to the world, or the world. There is no salvation in this world that is dearer and brighter to me than that of wife. That's grand, and best gift to me was that of wife. There is no salvation in this world that requires more purity, more goodness than that of mother. To mothers let me talk a few moments. There is no relation in this world from which so much prayer and thought is required as a mother for her children. Woman has courage ground that no man ever had. There's no great man who didn't have first a good mother and then a good wife."

"Suppose that an angel was to come down from heaven and announce that some mother had given birth to an immortal child in Atlanta. How the people would come in from all over the country to see this child. And suppose it was announced also that if the mother reared this child right it would live in glory forever, but that if she neglected it, it would die and go down to hell forever and forever. Do you not think that people would run to Atlanta from all over the country to see that little child? All the people would say what things they would take in training that child, so that it would live and be immortal forever. But, listen, mother, every child that is born into your house is just that sort of a child, and if you will nurture and train it right it will do right and be immortal. It is a fact that if you train it right it will live with God forever."

"There's some texts in this Bible that we can explain on no other hypothesis unless we consider that these are good mothers. In Atlanta there are 1,000 almsmen for young men and 1,000 temptations for its young ladies. Good God, give every man a good mother that will answer them to the right and preserve them to the good of this country."

"A mother's conversion held in the one mother arose and said: 'I think we should begin to train a child at six years of age.' Another mother said she thought five years old was the proper time and so on down to one. Then an old grandfather grandmother got up and said: 'I'll tell you when to begin to train your children. Begin to train your children the birth of the child.'

"Whatever is true of mother is true of wife. Listen! I'll tell you there's many a man who would never have walked a step in righteousness if it hadn't been for his wife. When a man is better than his wife there is something going wrong right there in that home."

"I believe the greatest monomaniac of the nineteenth century is a godless woman—a godless woman. I can understand why a man sins, I can understand why he will curse, and drink and play cards. I have studied those things. But the greatest mystery in this world to me is that mother who sits and looks into the faces of her sweet angel children and says I am not capable of training these children in the right way. Oh, how I pity a woman who acknowledges that she cannot train her children right."

"These days are evil, sister, your husband needs all the help he can get, and God has placed you in a position where you can help him more than any one else in this world—(amens) from the women.—I don't believe there is one mother in a thousand that makes up her mind that she will never break from everything that will mislead the children. There are thousands of little boys in Atlanta today who are orphans in the most awful sense of the word—(amen). Every woman in this house ought to have religion and know she has it. I believe in having a religion that you know you have got. I'd hate to admit that I had religion and didn't know it. There's no enjoyment in such religion. I found one old woman that she enjoyed good health. That's right. If you've got religion, you ought to enjoy it."

"I want to say a word to some of you mothers here. When you say the good old fashioned church don't object to card playing, dancing, betting and drinking you are representing your own church. And when you say the Methodist, Presbyterian, Catholic and Baptists don't object to these things you are representing those churches. I wanted to talk running after the flesh and the devil. I'd just quit lying on my church."

"You old Presbyterians, Capital Avenue and Whitehead Street, sisters you've been blessed. Your husbands have prospered and have built you nice houses and are living in big money houses. And when you say your church running about late at night, half dressed, with their friends and lie to me, I say, 'It's underneath us to see that, always feel like telling them to sit on my coat.' (amen) I am talking facts to you women. If you just know how vulgar you are going upon their bare skin you'd know I'm talking facts to you. I wouldn't put such a thing as my winter coat. If I had a pointer dog and wanted to dress him up I'd never find him all over—all and all—(amen). Why will women dress

this way. It's a mystery I can't understand. Women ought to be the modesty of the modesty of this country."

"Why, you women, do you know that your daughter is exposed to the innocent gaze of vulgar men? When I see the cigarette cards and the other vulgar pictures of women scattered around I think of those low-minded devils. You're out of the rules of modesty. You girls, if you could know the vile thoughts men have of you when they gaze upon your delicate forms at these entertainments, as you call them, you'd fly home to your mothers screaming."

"If Sam Jones does talk plain he talks common sense and common decency. You fine Peacock women you say, 'He'll do to talk to stumps and low-down people, but not to us—no, not at all!' Why you see the very old gain I've got. Two women need it and I'd want you to take your medicine this evening."

"You can go to the devil if you want to, but I am going to warn you against it. If you haven't got enough cloth to make your girls a whole dress I'm sorry for you. My wife is sitting here listening to every word I say and I am certain I am not going to shock her modesty, and if your modesty is shocked, it's because it ought to be shocked. Some things are wrong and there is nothing between heaven or hell that can make them right. A woman who thinks a delectable diva is modest is left."

"The other day I saw a big, tall, lanky fellow walking along with a girl on his arm—a little bit of dudette she was and he was nearly lifting her off the ground. That was a beautiful sight. As long as I've been married I've never taken my wife's arm. She always lays hers up in mine and we always walk along all right. (amen) You women turn your daughters loose. You don't see her any more after she leaves her home with a young man—who is perchance as unclean as the devil—until about 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning. Mother, you don't know where that daughter goes.

The young man comes back by ice cream sundaes and frequently it is 8 o'clock before he rings the doorbell at the girl's house. Mother, I say to you, in the name of God, stop it now! That noble woman, Miss Tucker—and there isn't a noble woman in this country than she—stood up before the ladies at Trinity last Sunday and asked which was the worse for her, to go to them houses and try to reclaim the lost and fallen women, or for the girls of the world that'll build a wall a mile high and pave girls that men is use."

"Let me, then, those ladies you see around town that like me. They won't kill me. But when they come floating around me I just spit on them. What do I care for a dude and I haven't much more respect for a dude. You ask me if I like dancing. Yes, I like it. I say let all the boys get to gather and dance. That's called stag dance. Then let the girls likewise get together and dance. But now show me a boy who'll walk around the street to dance with another boy, or show me a girl who'll turn around to dance with a girl. Did not a Catholic priest in a big city say that nineteen out of twenty of the girls who came to that confessional told him that it was a bad room where they lost their virtue? It's nothing but the very vulgarst hazing set to music."

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"The abandonment by the Alliance of the notorious Sub-Treasury scheme should serve as a warning to everybody to be more tolerant in their opinions. Selden has some scheme been suggested that seemed to capture more completely the popular mind than this. Not only were the members of the Farmer's Alliance completely carried away with it, but many persons outside of that organization. It became the chief and conspicuous "demand" of the Alliance, and so determined and persistent was that organization in its efforts to secure it that the Alliance solemnly resolved not to vote for any candidate who would not promise to support its demands. And not satisfied with a verbal or parlor promise, the Alliance ordered that a card, containing its "demands" (chief among which was this Sub-Treasury scheme) should be presented to every candidate for his signature—for his written promise to support them.

"Our readers well remember all this, and they will further remember what a howl was raised against ev'ry man who dared to dissent from this Sub-Treasury scheme. He was denounced as an enemy of the farmer, and no abuse was too severe in his denunciation, and in some cases his religion was doubted. Good neighbors became estranged and a bitterness of feeling was engendered in nearly every neighborhood. It really seemed that some good honest men were so infatuated with this financial remedy, this chief demand of the Alliance, that they were ready to go to any lengths or extremes in order to secure it, and would not tolerate any opinion of anybody who differed with them. And of course the Record and its editor were denounced and named most outrageously for daring to oppose so visionary and impracticable a scheme!

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